Police Intelligence. Boons Balls and Swindland.-The patent safe and con

dence game men have taken to a new profession. For several weeks past shopkeepers, from the Battery to Bull' Head, have suffered a process of swindling at the hands of these sharpers which should be made as public as possible, in order that the number of fresh victims may be somewhat lessened. The dodge is an old one, but with variations of the most successful character. The swindler country has a pocketbook well filled with spurious bills, and it is by means of brass and bogus money that the operations are performed. A day or two ago one of these sharpers went into the clothing store No. 70 Thompson street and ordered a new suit of broadcloth, which he directed to be sent to his residence in Macdougal street. The talior's boy brought the bundle to the required number, and presented Mr. Sharper with the bill. Sharper took the bill and paid the clerk in Waubeek money, which, it is needless to say, was entirely worthless. Upon making the discovery, the tailor repaired to Macdougal street in het haste; but when he arrived there he found that the bird had flown. Information of the occurrence was conveyed to the detectives at the Police headquarters, in Broome street, when officers De Voe, Slowey and others, were detailed to ferret out the sharper. The police got such an accurate description of the rascal that they succeeded in arresting him the following day. The priscore gave his name as Charles Livingston, and said that he did not calculate on being raught so soon. He had hardly time to take the shime off the new clothes before he found himself locked up in the Founds. The police were furnished with a sample of the cloth used in the manufacture of Livingston is new coat, and it was by means of this chee and the description afforded them by the errand boy that they were enabled to effect the desired arrest. Subsequently they made three arrests in Wooster street, of persons suspected of having been concerned with Livingston in passing bogus money. The prisoners were all locked up for the purpose of identification. As hundreds of shopkeepers have been grossly deceived by these worthies, it is more than likely that some of the prisoners will be destribed. Livingston was in the habit of hiring carrages at the itery stables of Mr. Tallman's best vehicles. His skylish mode of itsing builded the subject on the swindlers; there are a number of them abled the fellow to perpetrate his swinding with a de mally has a pocketbook well filled with spurious bills, it is by means of brass and bogus money that the

Relief of the Quarantine Garrison.

The left wing of the Fifty-fifth regiment, Col. Le Gal, will be relieved of Quarantine duty to-day at two o'clock P. M., and their place will be supplied by the Fifth regi ment, Col. Schwartzwaelder, who have been ordered or duty for the ensuing week. The following are the orders issued by the military authorities:-

BEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION N. Y. S. MILITIA.

FIFTE EFGINENT, SECOND BRIGADE, N. Y. S. M.—JET-FIRSON GUARD.

RESIDENTAL ORDERS, NO. 5.

FIREDEVARIESS, New York, Nov. 10, 1858.
In compliance with division and brigade orders, companion with paradic on Monday the 18th last, fully uniformed, around mid equipment, with overcosts and knapsacks, to proceed to Staten Island for duty at the Commandation of the designated companion will report their commands to the Adjutant, at the Division Armory, at 10 AN avertisely.

their communics to the Adjutant, at the Division Armory, at 10 A. M., precisely.

The following field and saff officers, disprounted, will report at the same time and place—Major L. Burger, Adjutant J. Madhri, Surgeon J. Hausen, Quartermassic W. Watell, Also the following non-commissioners saff—Surgeon-Bajor G. Schlümeyer, Kight veneral Ender, B. Schaefer, Color-bearer, J. Schaefer, Brum Major L. Berche, with eight drummers.

Quartermaster C. Wetzell will provide the necessary means of transportation for the baggar, and be in readiness to take tharge of the same, at the Division Armory, at 3 A. M. on the sky of parade. He will be responsible for the same of the baggar entressed to his care, but he will not be required to receive any package unless it is plainly and acturately marked with the letter of the Commission and the storage same and the same of parade and package of their men's baggarge is marked in the prescribed manner.

Commissioners of commissioners are symbol to use that each package of their men's baggarge is marked in the prescribed manner.

Exchanged will provide himself with at least two heavy bland etc. warm under clothing, and an extra pair of bods or shown and of the receivers.

Each, warm under clothing and an extra parameter shances, warm under clothing and an extra parameter shall be officers, sergence and corporate of the regiment will assemble, in fatigue dress, at the Division Armory, on Monday, the 5th test, at 715 o'clock, P. M. Hy order of Colones v. achwarzwaelder, J. MAIDHOP, Adjutant, J. MAIDHOP, Adjutant,

THE TREE-RAPHIC CHIEF MATCH DELWIEN NEW YORK AND PRELADELYTIA -The final arrangement for this povel and interesting partie were completed last Saturday by the New York and Philadelphia Chess Clubs, who decided all New York and Philadelphia Chess Clubs, who decided all the particulars by telegraphic messages from one to the other, thus saving at least a week of tedious correspondence. Play will commence next Tuesday evening the 16th next, at six o'clock P. M., in the Rotunda of the Merchants' Exchange, where ample provision will be made both for the public and the players. The moves on being announced will be immediately telegraphed to Philadelphia, and will be replied to by the players there as soon as they have determined what they deem to be the correct answer. They will play at the office of the American Telegraph Company in Philadelphia, which will be faited up for the reception of the chess players of that city. The following named gentlemen have been authorized by their respective clubs to conduct the games:

New Fork Club.

Philadelphia Club.

Theodore Lichtenberg.

H. F. Mountgomery,

New Fork Club.

Theodore Lichtenheip,
Col. C. D. Mead,
James Thompson,
Daniel W. Fiske,
Frederick Perrin.

New Fork Club.
Philadelphia Club
H. F. Moutgomery,
N. G. Thomas,
P. Randolph,
Lewis Elkin,
Frederick Perrin.

Dr. S. Lewis.

Frederick Perrin. Dr. S. Lewis.

The match is to be for two pames. Should each win
one, a third will be played to see who is "conqueror."
Two years since these two clubs played a match, in which
the New Yorkers came out second best, and they are
naturally annous to wipe out the stain of that defeat,
while the Philadelphians are no less desirous of maintain
ing the superiority they then se honerably won. The
playing will close at ten o'clock, if the match is not concluded at that time, and will be resumed on some subsequent evening. There will be no charge to those who are
decrease of witnessing this interesting match.

ATMOSPHERIO PRENOMENA-A WIND STORM.-Whatever the almanac may say to the contrary, winter commenced in earnest in this vicinity last Satorday night, and in a manner that was quite unmistakeable. It had been cloudy and rainy during the day, but about ten o'clock in the evening it cleared upcold, with a high wind blowing from the west. Ice soon formed in the getters and puddles of water all over the city, and there was a chill and biting quality in the air that soon sent pedestrians who were out at night shivering to their homes. As the night advanced, the wind blew with increasing fury, and before morning the gale was terrile. Awnings were torn, loose sums and shutters blown down, chimneys upset, trees uprooted, and a vast amount of damage done to all the loose goas of the city. The trees suffered severely, and were stripped hare of the few leaves that remained to remnd us of the "summer days gone by," and yesterday morning they stood gaunt and bare and twisted, and altogether as if they had come out second beet in the wrestling with the winds." The storm did no little damage to the vessels in the docks, which "fouled" considerably, though we have heard as yet of no serious disaster. The wind was fortunately from off shore, and drove the vessels outside from the land instead of upon it. It may be remarked an passant that these violent changes of the weather and high winds are apt to occur on the 18th of November, the anniversary of the famous "falling" stars of 1803. Meteors are quite frequent in November, and any of our readers who take an interest in that description of phenomena would do well to look heaven, was descread high winds is of great antiquity. Vergil, in historic book of the "Georgics," says.—

And oft, before temperatuous winds area, the night winds area, and shouting through the darkness, glis the night With sweeping glaries and long trails of light. All have now been forewarded, and if winter comes on any one unawares he has but him own careforeness to biance. the almanac may say to the contrary, winter commenced in earnest in this vicinity last Saturday night, and in a

THE VERTING PREADVENCE FIRE COMPANY .- Another meet ing of delegace from the several fire companies who intend to receive the Philadelphia formen next Saturday, was held to receive the rhiladelphia formen next saturday, was held yesterday afternoon at the korse of Americua Engine Co. No. 6. Deere were a large humber of delegates present, and from the report presented at a not supprobable that eaxy engue, hose, and book and lasder companies will parade on that occasion. Whatever deappointment was felt at the time, the Now Yorkers are now gird that the Philadelphian definition was the extremely expreptione, and their arrangements were not in as forward a state as could be described. Now, however, the preparations are all complete, a greater number of designates will turn out, and the recognism will be on scale of unequalied splander. The Hiberta Company will arrive on Saturday evening meat, by the Candelp and Amboy reote, accidents excepted. The "Os Guard," an association of except firemen, of whom dates 1. Miller is Chairman, will give them a bengue.

St. ASTREW'S SOCRETY OF THE SMITE OF NEW YORK .-- A meeting of the above society, held at the Metropouts Hotel, in Thursday evening, the lithingt, the following gouldmen were elected officers for the cashing your president, Adam Norrie, First Vice President, John T. Johnston, Second Vice President, Thos. Frasar, Managers, Alex McKenzie, William Paton, Robert Gordon, Moncried Michell, Guerre Cruick have, Allan Hay: Treasurer, Robert Ryckey, Secretary, Robert Durwillie, Associacy, Society, Secretary, Robert Durwillie, Associacy, Robert Durwillier, Robert Durwillie

retary, James Callender; Physician, Dr. Alex, Elder; Chap-lains, Rev. Dr. J. N. McLeod, Rev. Dr. John Thomson. Fire in Laws Stram .- The alarm in the Sixth district on Saturday evening, about half-past six o'clock, was caused by a fire being discovered in some wood sheds in the rear of No. 277 Lewis street, owned by Hugh Mc-Laughlin. The damage will be about \$100—issuared. The fire was caused by ashes deposited in a barrel. Fire in Sixth Avenue.—About three o'clock on Sunday

afternoon a fire occurred in the dweiling house No. 425 Sixth avenue, occupied by Mrs. Davis. It was soon extinguished. Damage about \$300.

Personal Intelligence.

Among the passengers in the steamship Fulton, which sailed on Saturday for Southampton and Havre, were M. and Madame D'Angri, of the Opera; Col. Tevis, Capt. J. J. Comstock, and the Rev. John Lewis and lady.

The mission of Lord Bury to this country having created a desire to know something more about that nobleman, we give the following brief sketch of the various positions he has held:—Lord Bury (William Coults Keppel) is the eldest son of the Ear of Albomarie, and a descondant of the renowned Admiral Keppel. He is 27 years of age, and has already filled several important situations. He was an officer in the Scots Fusileer Guards, aid de-camp to the Governor of Madras, Lord Fitzclarence, private secretary to Lord John Russell when Premier, and also Superintendent-General of Indian affairs in Canada. He is also a chief of three Indian tribes. ...is Lordship was returned member to the Imperial Parliament at the last general election for the city of Norwich, after one of the sharpest contests ever witnessed in England. In Parliament he has been very successful. He took up the question of legalizing "mar riage with a deceased wife's sister," and was mainly instrumental in its successful passage through the House of Commons by a large majority, although it had been unsuccessfully argued for twenty years before the House. Afterwards, in conjunction with Mr. Boebuck, he brought the important question of the Hudson Bay territory before the House of Commons so successfully as to elicit the very highest encomisms of Mr. Gladetone, Lord John Russell, Sir E. B. Lytton, and in fact almost the entire House. The British press in reviewing the last session of Parliament, unanimously expressed their opinion that Lord Bury was undoubtedly the most able new member returned to the House at the last general election. He is a thorough and hard student, never tackles a subject he does not thoroughly understand and is perfect master of. His prospects at home are most promising. In a speech made by Lord Bury in Parliament on the Hudson Bay Company question, he paid the highest compliment ever paid to our common school system and the general diffusion of knowledge amongsit our youth that was ever paid to us on the floor of the House of Commons. He is reported to have said, in conversation with a gentleman from Pensylvania, that his energies and capabilities, each as they were, had been called out by his travels and intercourse with the American people.

Among the gentlemen named for Speaker of the Assem successfully argued for twenty years before the House.

Among the gentlemen named for Speaker of the Asser ly of this State is Mr. Samuel R. Lyon, of Lewis county.

bly of this State is Mr. Samuel R. Lyon, of Lewis county. The Hon. Samuel F. Rice, of the Supreme Court of Alabama, has signified his determination to retire from the Bench in January next. Inadequate compensation is assigned as the cause.

The Hartford Times says that the friends of Governor Seymour have received letters from him since his departure from St. Petersbarg, announcing that he expects to meet ex-President Pierce in December, at Rome, and that he will not reach this country before the 1st of January—and possibly not till spring.

he will not reach this country before the lat of January—and possibly not till spring.

DEPARTURES.

For Southampton and Havre, in steamship Fulton—Mrs Button and maid two Messes Button, Mr and Mrs Luddow, N York: Mr and Mrs Storgis and two serving Hon W B Laurence, Mrs Mandel Storgis and two serving Hon W B Laurence, Mrs Morgan, and servin, and two Misses Laurence, E I. Mr. Geo H Draper, Paris; Mr. Bunker, Mr a K Josepha, Mr. James Brooks and son N Y. Col. Tevis sand friend, Mrs. C Kneenand, Mrs. G Kneeland, Mrs. H. S. Setton, S. Louis; Mrs. and Mrs. F R Powler, H. Still, child and servit. Mrs. John Bigelow and three children, Mr. A. H. Treey, Boffaic: Mr. and Mrs. C. Rasuman and child, Miss Aller Tyler, Mrs. Silans Bent, child and servit. These J Carr, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Lewis, W. M. Miss, J. A. Kole, Dr. V. B. Lockrow, Albany, H. W. Bobert, Miss Zimmannann, New York, Mrs. Brown and four children, G. Dickenson, Capt H Whitself, E T Decknoon, Victor Figueras, Ernannel Porirer and servant, Felix Saile, D. S. Schanck, Mr. and Mrs. Jone, unit Munoz, child and servant, V. S. Fonnand, J. B. Virsolo, St. Louis; A. Vallon, Mrs. and Mrs. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Field and child, Mrs. Cooper, John Albee, G. A. Russez, E. P. Railfard, F. Engel, Herman Kuhn, J. M. Mantel, P. M. Morae, Capt J. G. Connstock, Joseph Hoomas, Perit Fore, John Culmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hernet, Master Theuret, Martin Newbery, John Hockmann—Total, 113.

Fern Bichmond, &c, in the steamship Jamestewp—W. R. Lyon, Batel Maybew, James Armitage, W. B. Cook, O. M. Goold, 4 is

Freston, Mrs Wilbur, Mass Copne, A Fondheim, W H Henderson, June Henry, Chas Foleys, G A McClesker, Miss Mary Brown, Mr and Mrs Huddwalcker, J Mclivain, and 125 in the steerage.

For Savarmah, in the steenashin Nashrille—Mr Baltwin, Mrs T B Gross, Miss Famp, B Smith, Richard Parker, W B Mackay, Jacob E Price, J Holst, Mrs G Howland, W S Lee, Miss F E Fish, Miss Amelia Seiden, Miss Alber Perrival, Geo O Twier, Gow W Davis, Mrs S K Sparchawk, Mrs G W Richards, Ch Howeboun, Geo Rotinson, G H Freeman, My Myers, Mrs A M Sietson, Miss Susan M Sherman, Mrs Turk, Class H Poole, Lewis Parks, Peter Semier, Janes H Rogeron, G H Howland, J W Hoknes, Mrs Fish, Mrs Linda Fish, Miss L J Colby, W J Federaleid, Jon G Davis, Miss Alianda Fish, Miss L J Colby, W J Federaleid, Jon G Davis, Miss Alianda Fish, Miss L J Colby, W J Federaleid, Jon G Davis, Miss Alianda Fish, Miss L J Colby, W J Federaleid, Jon G Davis, Miss Alianda Fish, Miss L J Colby, W J Red Land, Mrs J W Holmes, Geo Howland, J W Holmes, Geo Miss Parse, Chas Walker, Mrs Marc, H Glore, Lady, Mas Adon, Miss Angelme, Mrs Miller, Miss Geologic, Holmes, J W Holmes, Geo Miss Parser, Miss George, Holmes, J W Holmes, Geo Holmes, Geo Holmes For Liverpool, in the clipper abic Dreadnought—Wm Kir and lady, Mr Leggett, F Hancard, Esq. Mr Wickes and lady, K J Mckee and lady, Mss Mosher, and 179 in second cabin and

Superior Court. Before Hen. Judge Pierrepoint.

THE VERDICT IN THE JOSEPH WALKER CASE. Nov. 13 .- Dodge and Barnet to Fernando Wood, Walter R. Jones and others.-The particulars of the suit are

R. Jones and others.—The particulars of this suit are familiar to the public, the case baving been tried once before, when the jury failed to agree. It has been now some days on trial for the second time. The plaintiffs that damages for being prevented from fulfilling their contract to raise the sunken ship Joseph Walker.

The Court charged that if the jury were satisfied that Mr. Wood (who was then Mayor) put police under the the direction of Mr. Jones, for the purpose of aiding him is getting possession of the ship, they must hold him responsible. But if they should find that the vessel was a noisance at the time, and to such an extent that it was necessary to abate it, and that the Mayor (Mr. Wood) only sent poince there to preserve the peace, they could not hold him responsible.

The jury rendered a scaled verdict for the plaintiffs for \$12,778.

Supreme Court-Chronit.

Before Hon. Judge Mullen. The Bank of the State of New York et. the Mad River The Bank of the Mat of New York in the Mad River Valley Bank.—This was an action upon a draft drawn by parties in Ohio upon the Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Company, acceptance waived. The draft was discounted by the defendant, endorsed by its cashier, without the defendant's name upon the paper, and reserved by the plaintiff as collateral security from the Ohio Life and Trust Company upon a loan made to that corporation. Verdict for plaintiff for full amount of the draft.

Williamsburg City News.

A New Borner Carenes. On Friday evening a meeting of the secondary of the North Suppose church was held at Trener's Hall, Eastern district, when a church society was organized under the game of "The South Baptise Church." Rules of order and the Baptist articles of faith were adopted, and Mesers. Wells, West and Oldring were appointed deacons. Mr. Valentine clerk, and Mr. Budd treneurer. Last evening services were bold in Frener's account, when few hy Collectic efficacted.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14-6 P. M. The week which has just ended has been marked by cousiderable dulness in commercial circles. The accounts from Europe of dulness and lower prices for almost all American staples have discouraged the trade here, and purchasers are rare in all markets. Cotton has experieuced a further considerable decline during the week, and many persons look forward, on the strength of the crop prospects, to still lower prices. Breadstuffs are very dull, with poor prospects. The quality of the stock held here is so inferior, as a general rule, that it can hardly be exported; and until there be a chance of a short harvest exported; and until there be a chance of a short harvest in Europe no reasonable hopes of a rise in price can be entertained. The prospects of the dry goods season next spring are damped by the decided unwillingness of merchants to order with their usual freedom. They report that in the West the poverty of the farmers has, for the present, put an end to consumption. In general merchandise the only feature of the week has been a rise in teas, which, [however, it is to be feared, are still selling below the cost of importation. Sugars are firm at last quotations. Coffee is quiet. Provisions in the early part of the week showed a tendency to advance, but the unfavorable news from Europe checked them. As a general rule, the feeling in mercantile circles is that the sumption this year have been unprecedentedly light, and according to the usual rule, there ought to be, next spring, a general demand for dry goods and merchandise for country consumption. Against this, however, must be taken into account the miserable crop carnings of the West this year, the prevailing poverty in that part of the country, the unsettled debts still owing by the West to the East, and the check which, it is now quite apparent, the progress of the country is receiving from the combined effects of a short and poor crop here, large and good crops abroal, and the immense decline in immigration. There was a slight decrease in the foreign trade of the

port for the past week, as compared with the previous one, though the import entries naturally show an increase over those of the corresponding week of 1857. The pros-pect is now that the imports for the calendar year of this port will fall short of those of last year by about \$65,000, 000. The following are the comparative Custom House tables:—

Since January 1...\$188,902,363 \$201,637,536 \$131,673,674 EXPORTS, EXCLUSIVE OF SPECIE. 1856. 1857. week.\$1,522,841 \$1,426,905 cpt'd.66,668,505 61,719,773 1856. Total for the week.\$1,522,841 Previously rept'd.66,668,505 Since January 1.\$68,191,346 \$63,146,678 EXPORTS OF SPECIE.

Bark Winthrep, Savanilla, American gold.
Steamer Illinois, Aspinwail, do.
Bark C. W. Ring, Xibara, doubleons.
Steamer Persia, Liverpool, English specie.
Fo. do. do. mint bars.

Do. Falton, Havre, American gold.

The apparent movement in specie is in favor of the bank serve to an amount falling but little short of a million and a half, the semi-monthly shipment from California, which arrived on Friday, having been \$1,664,664. Against this must be set whatever specie may have been sent to the South, less any receipts of specie from the East and Pennsylvania. According to some estimates, the banks must hold at present \$27,500,000; but in the present condition of the domestic exchanges it is impossible to guess at the averages with anything like accuracy. The Subasury balance stands at \$7,807,518; and the prospect is very clear that Secretary Cobb will need the remaining ten millions of his loan before very long. Money is quoted The attempt of the brokers to raise the rates seems to have recoiled on themselves by bringing lenders into the market. We do not, however, yet hear of any leans below three per cent. Exchange on Europe is very low. We quote sterling exchange, bankers', at 109 a 109 14; good mercantile at 168 a 168)2; francs, 5.15 a 5.20. Some conversation has taken place in banking circles on the violation, by some of the banks, of the rule tacitly acquiesced in by all of them, that they should all keep twenty per cent of their deposits in specie. The banks which have departed from the practice are the following :-

Shoe & Leather, which has, 16 7-10 in specie to its deposits. tchers' 19 The rule, on the face of it, is not sound. Under some

circumstances it might be safe for a bank to discount with only five per cent of its discounts in specie; under others, forty per cent a specie would be insufficient. No same time, it is very plain that in order to make an income many of the banks are doing a dangerous business, and discounting far more than prudence warrants.

The business of the Stock Exchange during the week has been very small, and altogether confined to the brokers. The operators for a rise have found it impossible to con tend against the reduced business which the leading lines of railway are doing, and have wisely anandoned the attempt. It is now quite clear that many leading lines of Western railway will not be certain of carning their working expenses this winter; and nearly as much may be said of the New York Central, Erie, and other trunk lines to the West. With all the disasers of last fall, the prospect ahead for most of these roads is even blacker now than then. There can be but little travel this winter between this section and the West, for the West has almost altogether ceased to buy goods. There can be little traffic, for the West is taking no dry goods and hardly any mer chandise from here, and the poor quality of the grain will not justify its transportation by rail. In many instances the very economics which have been practised this summer in the management of the roads will tell on the roadway when the winter sets in, and will involve heavy expenditures to keep the roads open. To these causes the decline of the past week must be assurized; and however cheap money may be, and however strong the temptation to speculate, it cannot be denied that to purchase stocks in the face of these adverse circumstant would be foothardy. Particular stocks have during the week been affected by other influences. New York Cen tral has been hurt by the avowed design of leading republicans to re-introduce their bill to impose tolls on the road, in favor of the canais. The friends of the road claim that already, as it is, the introduction of steam upon the cannie will reduce the freighting business of the read to an almost nominal amount, and that the Legislature would be ourcasonable were it to add still further burthess. Whatever may be the upshot of the controversy, one can readily understand the unwillingness of capitalists to become buyers of the stock so long as this talls question is unsettled. The Reading has been injuriously affected by the misurable show of business we published yester-day. It seems likely that the President of the read will be displaced, and a new policy inaugurated which will be more conductive to the interests of the stockholders. Fa-cific Mail has been shaken by discussions about the divi-dend which will be declared in a few days. The idea of holding a steamboat stock, and a steamboat stock in a company which does not insure its boats, and which pays over half a million a year to a rival to buy off opposition, over par, can hardly be explained; but as to the dividend, we presume it will be 14 per cent, fairly earned. Two new stocks were introduced to the heard during the past week—the Albert Freetone and the American Guano. The former represents large quarries of the new and popular olive freestone, situate in New Brunswick; the company's land contains some 20,000,000 tens of stone, and it expects to mine 25,000 tons this year, on which it figures up a profit of \$100,000. The American Gueno Company owns the James Islands, which are covered with guano, and in the possession of which it is protected by the United States government. The trustees of this company are Messrs, C. S. Marchall, D. E. Stanford, Thos. W. Shepard, Jan. R. Whiting, Wm. H. Webb, Hobart Ford, Jas. T. Senford, S. A. Rollo, Jonan J. Allen.

The movement of the stock market during the past week has been as follows --Erie Hudson River....

32 5134 119 Reading.
Panaria
Michigan Southern, guaranteed.
Michigan Coutral. 55 Melogan Central, Caletta Bock Island Illineis Central Daettie Mati.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL. | bore some resemblance to the present time; but the resemblance is faint. At that time specie was at a premium throughout Europe and was scarce in the United States. The addition to the bullion of the world of a hundred millions a year was less beneficial as a present gain than as a prospective agent of commercial development. And no sooner was the increase of the representative of value made certain than measures were immediately taken to discount its effects. Industrial and commercial enterprises throughout the world received an immense stimulus. Real estate and all articles of merchandise increased in value. Commercial adventures were attempted on a new and prodigious scale. In a word, in the year 1850, when the new gold fields were laid open, mankind so promptly and largely undertook to discount their effects that in reality little present benefit accrued from them. Much was done for posterity-little for the people of that day. Gigantic works were undertaken, and the future yield of the gold fields was mortgaged for their accomplishment. As was to be expected, the credit of the new sources of treasure was overstrained. The crisis of 1857 was obvious in 1853. It has now passed The specie which for years has been used as the nucleus of credit throughout the commercial world has during the past year been returning to financial centres. The Bank of France holds more than it ever did. The Bank of England will seen hold more than it ever did. Our own banks hold twice as much as they did previous to January of this

year. How is this specie to be disbursed? The lesson of 1857 will prevent its distribution through the medium of railways. Europe has all the railways it needs. The people of this country are in no hurry to build more competing lines. We shall need all the credit that railways still enjoy to finish the ines which are now commenced. No new enterprises hold out a prospect of absorbing large quantities of specie No large sums of money are likely to be required for manufacturing enterprises. All the mines of the United States—much as one hears about them—could be supplied with all the capital they need by one of several individual banks in this city. We have all the steamers we want. The merchants have more money than they want.

Supply creates demand as surely as demand create supply, and we may expect to see some new class of enterprises spring up to absorb the enormous capital and credit now lying idle at our financial centres. What they may be no one can yet tell. There are in the United States coal, iron and other metal fields, which, under proper management, might consume very profitably a portion our useless money. But they lie dormant. Until these, or some other like interests, awake to activity, it is reasonable to expect that the possessors of mean will be driven to use their money in the stock market, and to rely on the hazards of a stock operation for the income which they cannot obtain elsewhere. This is the real secret of the present inflation in stocks. When money was worth nine per cent per annum-as an average, in the hands of a prudent manpeople could not be expected to buy railroad stocks on the prospect of a six per cent dividend. Times have now changed, and, until some new field of enterprise shall be awakened, a reliable dividend paying security of any kind will be a better investment than any which the loan market can afford.

The following is a statement of the October business the Baltimore and O. io Railroad:—

Main Scin. N. W. Vir.** Wash. Br.

Passengers...\$72,464 3,634 32,383

Freight.....261,161 12,131 10,726 Total....\$333,626 15,765 43,110 Compared with the same month in 1857 the returns show the following result:-Main Stein. N. W. Vir. Wath. Br. Oct., 1857., \$354,502 — 41,689 Oct., 1858., 333,626 15,765 43,110 Decrease.... \$20,876 the statement of floating debt and available means of the company is as follows:— Balance of interest uncalled for due on company's bonds.

Interest due 1st July on bonds of the Northwestern Virginia Railroad Company, uncalled for.

Cash advances.

5,000 00
1,260 00
3,789 68

The Northwestern road has increased the indebtedness of the company about \$300,000 during the year. That branch new owes the company \$1,102,683. The earnings of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railread Company, between Chicago and Burlington, in

Of the Quincy and Chicago Railroad Company, between Galesburg and Quincy, in October, 1858, the earnings were, for
Freight.
Passengers.
Mails and miscellaneous.

Passenger trains. \$37,771 76
Freight trains 64,317 58
Rents 6,546 96

Increase \$8,312 90

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. SATURDAY, Nov. 13-6 P. M.
HERATORINS -Flour-The market was steady, with
fair amount of sales. The transactions footed up abo
0.000 = 10,000 bbits, chasing within the following range

Pacific Mail. 100 2 100 3

The journale of Europe are busily engaged in discussing the probable effects of the present picthera of specie. No such monetary cris is has occurred within the memory of man. Eight years ago, when Childenia and Australia first period their treasures and circula on, the attention of the present picthera of specie. No lexits a form of the present state of the present of the present

Serges.—Sales of 600 mats cassia were made at 23c., and 106 bags pepper at 93 c.
Soar.—Sales of 300 boxes castile were made, to arrive,

Soar.—Sales of 300 boxes castile were made, to arrive, at 10½c. a 10½c.

Scoans.—The market was steady, with sales of about 420 hides. Cuba massovado chiefly in the range of 6½c. a 7½c.; 10 boxes at 8½c., and 800 do. on private terms.
Wilsery.—Sales of 400 bbls. were made at 23/2c. cash.

POSTAL DIRECTORY.

Foreign and Domestic Mails. TIME OF CLOSING AT THE NEW YORK POST
OFFICE.

DOMESTIC. North—Albany, Buffalo and Canadas. 3½ P. M.
North and West way mail. 55 A. M.
Western mail, via Erieffer, 5½ A. M. and 3½ P. M.
South and southwestern
mails. 7 A. M. and 4½ P. M.
Eastern mail, by railroad. 5½ A. M. and 1½ P. M.
Eastern mail, by railroad. 5½ A. M. and 1½ P. M.
by steamboat. 5 P. M.
California. By steamer, via Panama. Saturday.
Nov. 20. 1 P. M.
The Overland Mail for California leaves St. Louis California, By steamer, via Panama. Saturday, 1. P.M.
Nov. 20.

The Overland Mall for California leaves St. Louis every Monday and Thursday, at S.A. M. Letters sent of the County of the California of The County of the California of the California

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. FROM EUROPE.

FROM EUROPE.

Leaves. Date.
Southampton. Nov. 3.
FOR EUROPE.

Leaves. Date.
New York. Nov. 18.
Boston... Nov. 18. America Boston Nov. 18. Liv
FOR CALIFORNIA.

MOSESTAYLOT. NOW YORK NOV. 20. ASP
STEAMERS TO AND FROM HAVANA AND NEW

STEAMERS TO AND FROM HAVANA AND NEW ORLBANS.

EMPIRE CITY—From New York 2d, arriving at Havana 1th and New Orleans 10th. From New Orleans 20th, Havana 2dd, arriving at New York 2th.

Camewaa—From New York 12th, arriving at Havana 1th and New Orleans 10th. From New Orleans 2th, Havana 30th, striving at New York 3d.

PHILADRIPHIA—From New York 1th, arriving at Havana 2th arriving at New Orleans 2th. From New Orleans 5th, Havana 8th, arriving at New York 13th.

Black Warriving A. New York 1th.

Black Warriving at New York 1th.

Isabet—From Charleston 4th and 19th, due at Havana 8th and 2th. From Havana 1th and 2th, due at Havana 8th and 2th. From Havana 1th and 2th, due at Havana 8th and 2th. From Havana 1th and 2th, due at Havana 8th and 2th. From Havana 1th and 2th, due at New York 16th and 2th. Tron Havana 1th and 2th, due at New York 16th and 2th. Tron Havana 1th and 2th, due at New York 16th and 2th. Tron Havana 1th and 2th, due at New York 16th and 2th. Tron Havana 1th and 2th, due at New York 16th and 3th.

When the above dates fall on Sunday the steamers will sail on Monday, except from New Orleans.

SCN RISES 6 67 MOON SETS. MOOTH 12 36 SUN SETS. 6 37 MOON SETS. MOOTH 12 30 Port of New York, November 14, 1858. ARRIVED.

ABRIVED.

Brig Birchard & Torrey, Cole, Elizabethport for Boston.

Brig Sabao, Brown, Cherryfield, 5 days, with lumber,
master.

Schr Sarah Moore, Moure, Bangor, 6 days.

Schr American Helle, Berry, Boston, 3 days.

Schr American Helle, Berry, Boston, 3 days.

Schr Jacob Raymond, Handy, Boston for Albany.

Schr Harde, Lovell, Boston for Albany.

Schr Brave, Lovell, Boston for Albany.

Schr Brave, Lovell, Boston for Albany.

Schr Albert Deuter, Bearse, Fall River.

Schr Albert Deuter, Bearse, Fall River.

Schr Juliet, Barber, East Green wich.

Schr Gartte, Batas, Albany for Boston.

Schr H I Leighton, Trace, Industry for Boston.

Schron, Andre, Smith, Sar Barbone.

Steamer Westchessen, Clark Frovidence.

BELOW.

Steamer Westchesser, Clark Providence.

Bark D Jex (new), Guide, from Belize, Hon, Oct 27, with manageny, Ac, to Josiah Jex.

Bark Repid, Marschalk, from Vera Cruz, to Hargous Bros.

Brig Sea Foam, from Rio Janeiro, to Stiften A fronside.—

All by pilot boat Geo Sterre, No & Stall.ED.

SAILED.

Ships Rockland, Melbourne: Progress, Laverpool; Southampton, Lendon.

Whod during the day NW, fresh.

The heavy NW blow of Saturday night and Sunday morning caused a number of vessels lying off the Battery to drag their anchors, but none of them sustained damage. The bark Man-hattan, for Sydney, dragged below Governor's Island, and for-

battae, for Sydney, dragged below Governor's Island, and fortunately escaped going ashore.

Suir Marcia Guzzniear, at New Orleans from Liverpool,
reports having experienced a heavy hurricane in the Channel
Sept I7, blowing away three royals, mizes topgaliantmast,
mainsall, two jibs, upper and lower mizes topgalia-all blown
from the gaskets when furled.

Suir John E Thaven, before reported totally destroyed by
fire at Patos Island, Guif of California, Sept I3, was owned by
Messrs I8 Bangs and J R Thayer A Bro, of Boston, and is insured for \$50,000 on vessel and freight money. She was chartered at £3.10, and her freight money therefore amounts to
about \$0,000. about \$20,000.

HARE W I CHANDLER, of Providence, which put into Her rauda Oct 29 dismasted, is insured for \$2,000 in Providence which is equally divided among the Atlante, Roger Williams and Gaspee offices. The Commercial office has \$4000 on the

which is equally discussed in the Commercial office has \$8000 on the freight.

Ru Burg Hissustis, Blauvelt, bence for St Thomas, was lost on the Ishaid of Barbuda about 15th uit. Cargo partly saved in a damaged condition, and taken to Antiqua Zist. (The H had probably herm to St Thomas, and when wrecked in supposed to have been bound to Antiqua. The recess about Barbuda are very trencherous and dangerous, and extend several fulles from the coast, especially to the Ns, towards Antiqua.) Buse Frances Eman, Sawyer, from Eastport for Palermo, number later, before reperied put into Varmouth, NS, in the

tress, struck on Trinity Ledge night of the 2d inst, and came off with rudder gone and full of water. She remained at Y 4th inst, waiting orders.

Capt Plummer, of brig Jaa Gray, at Charleston from St Thomas, states that the crews of the ships Mayhower, Josephus and Flora Southard were confined in the fort for refusing our From Oct 19 to 24th heavy gales from the south and southwes prevailed at St Thomas, during which time no vessels left that

BALTIMORS.

- Brigs.

11 Schoon

Notice to Mariners.

A vessel at New Orleans reports having passed Double Headed Shot Keys Light at 11 o'clock on the night of 224 ult, but no light was visible. light was visible.

Whalemen.
Cld at New Bedford 12th inst, bark Afton, Allen, Pacific

Cld at New Bedford 12th inst, bark Afton, Ailen, Pacifid Ocean.

At Ascension March — Charles W Morgan, Fisher, NB, with 130 bbls sp oil since leaving Sandwich Islands. Was bound to Guan, thence to Japan Sea, to cruise a month or two, when she would go to Ocholek Sea.

Spoken, &c.

Ship Gondar, Lebby, from Liverpool for Charleston, Oct 13, no lat. &c.

Ship Confidence, Sears, hence for NOrleans, Oct 30, lat 31 16, lon 16 18.

Bark Clara Brookman, steering N, was passed Nov 4, lat 25 48, lon 85 30.

Schr B Wattson, from — for Rio Janeiro, was signalized Sept 22, lat 16 37 S, lon 56 24.

Sept 22, lat 16 37 S, lon 36 24.

Foreign Ports.

Drai, Oct 28—Arr Mazatlan, Whitmore, Valparaiso for Lon-

Sepi. 22, int. 16 of 28. Forreign Ports.

DEAL, Oct 28.—Arr Mazatlau, Whitmore, Valparaiso for London and proceeded).

GLASGOW, Oct 29.—Ldg in the Clyde, W B Dean, and J R Young, for Boston; Venilla, for Savannah, Argo, for Mobile; Alliance, for Norleans; Pudel, for San Francisco.

GALWAY, Oct 28.—Adv, Prince Albert (a), Waiers, for St Johns, NF, and NYork Nov II.

Liverpoot, Oct 39.—Adv North Briton (a), Jones, for Portland Nov 17; Canada (a), Lang, for Boston via Halifas 6th; Mary Washington, Chapman, for do about 5th; Calliope, Goodwin, for do 18th; City of Baltimore (a), Leiteb, for NYork 10th; Africa (a), Shannon, for do 12th; Welster, Lawrence, or do Oct 39; Washington, White, for do Nov 5, Ellen Austin, Garrick, for do 6th; Emoire, Coombs, and R Robinson, Robinson, for do soon; Columbus, Hawthorn, for Philadelphia 1st; Westmore-land, Drean, for do 20th; Falmouth, Berry, for Baltimore with despatch; Unde Joe, Pinkham, for Bavannah do; Sam Duming, Skolfield, for Mobile do; R Jacobs, Henderson, for Norleans ist; St James, Colley, for do (to succeed the R Jacobs) about 14th; Hebe, Hanson, for San Francisco 5th; Africa, Boutelle, for Caleutta Oct 30.

Loxnox, Oct 29.—In port E Sherman, Hichbern, for Boston; Dani Welster, Spencer, for New York ready; Patrick Henry, Moore, and Mary Bradford, Thompson, for do; Grotto, Stewart, for Svannah, Mary & Adeime, Watts, for Norleans, Southern Esgle, Treadwell, for San Francisco; Flying Eagle, Conart for Barbadoes; Lincoln, Merrill, for Montevideo; Gallego, Washburn, for Guayaquil; Hesperlan, Blanchard, for Adeinde; Godiess, Crowell; Saraking Sea, Ryder; Tinoa, Bennett, and Bunker Hill, Donne, for Philip; Snapdragon, Grant, for Syannon, Mary & Adeime, Clark, San Francisco; 21st, Mary Sawyer, Bartlett, New York; 23th, bark Sepam, Price, and Joseph Girle, Ropers do, 25d., ship Tigress, Savena, New Orleans, Sw Francisco; Harmbore, Sea Flawer, Colby, Providence; Oct 1, Sch Mary Sawyer, Bartlett, New York; 23th, barks May Queen, Bonner, Baltimore: Sea Flawer, Colby, Providence

NURLINAS, no date—In port bark Tropic Bird, Center, for Boston 4 days.

St Thomas. Oct 25—In port ships Mayflower, Chatfield, dieg, for NOrleans; Josephus, Walton, do, for a port in the UBtates; Flora Southard, Small, do, for Cuba 10 days; sehr Kate Stamler, Andre, for Charleston 6 days. Sid 26th, bark Teress, Foster, Marzeado; brigs St Mary, — Turks Islands to load for NYork; Magnet, Shackford, and Lucy Heywood, Powers, Turks Islands.

St John, NB, Nov?—Arr ship Thomas H Perkins, Wayne, Philadelphia; Sh. brig Triumph, Jenks, NYork; sehr Alma, Shaw, do: 9th, brig Union, Smith, NYork; sehrs Neandent, Davidson, do: 10th, Laura Frances, Higgins, Ballmore.

YAREOUTH, NS, Nov 4—In port brig Frances Ellen, from Eastport for Palermo (see Miscol).

Eastportior Palermo (see Miscel).

BOSTON. Nov 13, AM—Signal for a bark and a brig. Chi steamers Jos Whitney, Howes, Baltimore: Phincas Sprague, Mathews, Phindelphia ships Chilon, Willeims, and Riebard Morse, Disemore, Norleans; brig Laurilla, Lavender, Cane Haytien, schus Golden Gate, Hammond, do; Kate Brigham, Welch, Charleston, Lois, Nickerson, Richmond, Grace Girder, Palme, Frank, Herbert, Mayo; Empire, Hutenins, and Hammond, Paine, Philadelphia; Martha, Baxter, and Charler Oak, Studiey, Nyork.

BALTIMORE, Nov 12—Arr steamship George's Creek, Mortey, Nyork: Brem burk Holvetta, Poppe, Bremen; sch-Lizzie Russell, Todd, San Blas. Cli bark Eff, Percival, Nyork: brig Russell, Todd, San Blas. Cli bark Eff, Percival, Nyork: brig

BUCKSPORT, Nov 11—Sid schr Harper, Harriman, Pensacola EELFAST, Nov 9—Sid ship Henry B Wright, Park, NOrlentas brig E C Dyer, Turner, Charleston.

CHA BLESTON, Nov 9—Arr steamahip Columbia, Berry, N
York; brig Jaimes Gray, Plutomer, St Thomas, Hr schr Robert
George, Sawy, Nassan. Cd ships John Ravenel, Jones, and
New York, Edwards, Liverpool. Nid ship Other, Greensugh,
Havre; schr Kendrick Fish, Wall, Jacksanville.

10th—Arr barks Modems, Ryder, Bestor; Col. John McRae,
Berry, Wilmington; ketch Brothers, Lieut Rone, Mayumba
Point, Cossa of Africa: Sp pois Teresa, Oliver, Osenhengon;
Maria Blanca, Cossa, Matanzas; schr James Rose, Adams, 8t
Johns, FR. Cid bark David G Wilson, Pescock, Beston; brig
Elisha Donne, Loring, Providence; schr Kensington, McDougal, Windes, Sid bark Avola, Kendrick, Boston.

EASTPORT, Nov 9—Arr brig Union, Armstrong, Nyork (and
sid 15th for St John, NB; 10th, schrs Boston, Huckins, Nyork)
Lonis Walsh, Palce, Calais (and sid for Nyork).

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Cape Cod, Nov 12, 8 AM—Ontaide, a
ship.

JACKSON VILLE, Nov 2—Arr prev brig Alex Milliten, Fish,

ship.

JACKSONVIIJ.E. Nov 2—Arr prev brig Alex Miliken, Fish,
Falmouth; schra Monte Cristo, Sjoddard, and Robin, Wallace,
NYork. Cld prev to 2d, brigs Almore, Leonard, Rio Janeiro;
Marcia Farrow, Cosmba, Bosion; J Means, Wells, NYork; schra
Franklin Bell, Robinson, Kingston, Ja; Connecteut, Lewey,
a port in Jamaica; Maine Law, Sweetland, and Augusta, Webb,
Housen.

Towcon, Patten, Charleston; He achr Mary, Stevens, Helize, Hen.
Towcol to sea Oct 50, ships Mayflower, Quebec, brig Eveling Rutter; Isles, ships Maritana. Andover, bark J U Hrookman, and brig N Stetsen.

New BURYPORT, Nov 12—Arr brig H Leads, Grant, Phila, delphia; schra Humor, Salishawy, and Tahmaroo, Johnson-Baimore. Salishawy, and Tahmaroo, Johnson-Baimore, distance, distance, and Johnson-Baimore, schra O Sylelman, Roelman, from Providence for Albaimy; Planck, Harding, Form do for Rangor.

NEW LONDON, Nov 13—Arr steamer Shetucket, Geer, N York, Cale Sheb, Fargo, Philadelphia.

Phillad Did.Phila, Nov 13 a 14—Arr steamer Delaware, Liddle, Galveston; 3d, Columbia, Davidson, do, Cid 2d, brig Marine, Chadwick, Boston.

Phillad Did.Phila, Nov 13 a 14—Arr steamer Delaware, Liddle, Galveston; 3d, Columbia, Davidson, do, Cid 2d, brig Marine, Chadwick, Belle, Ryder, and James Cook, Young, Boston; trips Tiberius, Hughs, Clearfuegos, W C. Clark, Clark, Pitton, NS, achrs Geo L Green; Sarah Ann Roe, Baker, Win H Muller, Crowell: J B Austlin, May: S A Harmond, Paine; Richard Aux, Frink, and A M Adridge, Baleman, Boston; Correcia, Russell, and Challenge, Peroliston, S. John, Nitedord; May Adalima, Jenkins, Sarah Minge, Weaver Alvira, Bratin, Henry Payson, Kitridge, and J Silike, Corson, New York; Worester, Rhodes, Providence; Richard Bordon, Arnold, and Martha Wilghington, Warishon, Surf, Shue, Belfast, Leeshurg, Swift, R Vaux, Frink; A M Aldridge, Bateman, and Lizzie Maull, Boston; May And Aldridge, Bateman, Hong, Arrimsham, Large M Hon. Towed to sea Oct 30, ships Mayflower, Quebec, brig Eveling Rutter; 31st, ships Maritana. Andover, bark J U Hrockman,

MISCELLANEOUS. PANCY FURS AT WHOLESALE.

PIANCY FURS

AT WHOLESALE.

PALLARD, SHUTE & CO.,

No. 45 Broadway,

No. 45 Broadway,

New York.

Would respectfully announce to jobbers and retailers accommod to purchase furs in this market, that notwithstanding the very sprearal, if not quite universal, practice alopted by the wholesale manufacturers of the city within the last twelve months, of throwing their stocks open for retailing purposes, but so soon as the season for consumption arrives, and all expecting the requisar retailer and even the jobber to continue their custom, they cannot believe either in the NECESSITY, JUSTICE OR POLICY of the same, but, on the conwary, do still believe in the ability of the trade of this city to support at least.

NECESSITY, JUSTICE OR POLICY ON STRICTLY WHOLESALE HOUSE.

To his cent they have not never to the ability of the trade of they flow invite the attention of all those in acy way interessed to their very complete sige for a flow and they flow as the more semmon varieties. GENTS MURFLERS, CAPS, COATS, C